Campbell Interurban Press

VOLUME 18, No. 7 — CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA — FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1912

KWALITY FIRST

GROCERIES HARDWARE

Ranchers will find our store well equipped to furnish them with the necessaries and extras in all departments of the ranching business.

We Appreciate Your Business

FEED TOOLS

THE STORE OF QUALITY

The Farmers Union

Phone 10 J Campbell, Cal.,

Jars! Jars! Jars!!

Economy
Golden State Mason
Wide Mouth Mason
Common Ball Mason
Caps and Rubbers for
all of these

Campbell Rochdale COMPANY

Jas. Kelley
SELLS
THE **MEAT**
that's **Fresh**
Sweet
and **Good to Eat**
ALSO
HOME RENDERED LARD
Cured and Boiled Ham
Bacon and Sausage

Phone 32L
Campbell Market

J. C. Lloyd

General Repairing

Horse shoeing $1.50 and $2.00

We are local agents for the
Iver Johnson Bicycle
A stock of Bicycle Supplies and other Sundries carried
L. Genasci
General Merchandise

Local and Personal

For Sale: Young pigs.
Phone 5 L. Campbell.

M. E. Purmort and wife were at the beach last week for an outing.

For Sale: Pears for canning purposes. Apply to Geo. E. Hyde & Co.

Mrs. Howard Lisle of San Jose was the guest of Miss Beattie this week.

Bert Bell of Alameda was calling on old friends in the vicinity last week.

Karlton Chamberlin went to San Francisco Saturday to visit his aunt before school begins.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith of Tropico were here Wednesday visiting the R. J. Billou family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hanger were visiting friends at the Bay Cities over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Genasci and son Ed. attended a birthday surprise party in San Jose last week.

Mrs. W. W. Stewart and younger children returned from their outing at Pacific Grove yesterday.

The Primary department of the M. E. church were enjoying a picnic at the church yesterday afternoon.

Miss Bonnie Crawford of Boulder Creek has for the past week been the guest of Miss Winnie Fablinger.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hooper, county attorney of Siskiyou county, were the guests of Mrs. Atkinson last week.

George Righter and Roy Archibald were sight-seers at Boulder Creek Sunday. Yes, they were accompanied.

Mrs. Hugh Beattie and twin daughters of Elk Grove arrived Wednesday for a few days' visit at the Wm. Beattie home.

Born: Wednesday, August 21st, to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Meilandt, a son. The new boy has been named John Edward.

E. E. Lanphear was confined to his house the first of the week with an attack of appendicitis. He will undergo an operation later.

A large crew of men is working on the new packing house and the structure has begun to loom above the surrounding buildings.

Harold Vanderhurst of San Francisco was the guest of Ed. Genasci last week. He has gone to Spreckles to work for the refining company.

A. B. Chamberlin and family moved into San Jose yesterday in order that Mr. Chamberlin may be nearer his work. They will live at 55 North 11th st.

WANTED: Room and board together, or board alone. Address, stating terms and particulars,

I. W. Snow,
Campbell.

Miss Marian McNary who has been visiting Miss Adella Cook has returned to her home at Colusa. Miss Cook accompanied her friend on her return and will teach at Colusa the ensuing year.

Don't forget, that by trading at Home, you can buy at San Jose *prices* and make or *save* three per cent on your Purchase Ticket, at the Campbell Drug and Stationery Store.

J. C. Lloyd returned from his hunting trip Tuesday after enjoying his annual sport. We didn't see what he got, he says he "got back"; he gave the game to the other fellow.

Mrs. A. J. Farley went to Gilroy Friday to visit her sister, Mrs. F. Congable.

The Misses Rose and Ballestia of Salinas were here last week the guests of Mrs. L. Genasci.

Grandpa Dunham says that sweet flag root steeped in luke warm water used as a wash makes good remedy for the poison-oak malady.

Lost: A valuable fraternity pin. Finder will be suitably rewarded by returning the same to my office or residence.

DR. W. I. MERRILL.

Mrs. F. S. Newcomb is visiting relatives at Minneapolis, Minn. Mr. Newcomb will go East next month and remain until about Christmas time when both expect to return here.

Mrs. Wm. Sandercock and daughter, Miss Helen, arrived last week from San Luis Obispo for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Wade and daughter. They went to San Francisco Tuesday for a visit.

Rev. Atkinson returned from Capitola Wednesday. His mother and sister arrived yesterday and will begin housekeeping in the house formerly occupied by A. B. Chamberlin, as soon as their goods arrive.

Miss Mary Pardee of Watsonville spent a day with her German hospital friend, Miss Vera Fablinger. She is a nurse in training at the German Hospital and goes from here to resume her duties at that place.

R. K. Thomas, who knows how well we like fresh fish, brought us a nice bite of salmon Tuesday on his return from a fishing trip to Capitola. He said that fish were being brought in by the hundreds every day. Got the fever?

Mr. and Mrs. W. Huntley returned from their ranch in Humboldt county, Monday. Mr. Huntley sold his ranch while there. They are glad to get back here as it rained and was misty most of the time while they were there.

Report has reached us that Messrs. Miracle, McCarthy, Whitney and Evans, who left last week by auto for a hunting trip to Trinity county, got pinched at Santa Rosa for speeding. That's nothing, what's $15 to a bunch out for a good time?

A. Girardelly and wife of Lewiston, Idaho, arrived here yesterday looking for a good place to live, and stated that he believed he had found it right here in Campbell. That is the common verdict of all comers, and we welcome that kind of boosters.

A new prospectus has just been issued by Heald's San Jose Business College and a copy will be sent free to all who are interested. The big opportunities today are in business. The door is open to young men and young women alike. Write Heald's San Jose Business College.

The Editor of the Press and family is indebted to "Uncle Ed" Woodhull for a 22-pound salmon which he sent us from Santa Cruz Friday. We were all more than pleased for if there is one man on earth more than another that enjoys a good "square" and especially that of fresh fish, it is this same Editor. There is but one thing that we like better and that is, more fish.

Where They Will Attend

Miss Lois Pendleton has entered the College of Letters at Berkeley.

Wm. O'Neil expects to attend Berkeley, later studying architecture.

Mills Waterhouse, Class of '10, will go to Stanford to take special work.

George Righter will return to Stanford as tutor and special student in history.

Bert Campbell, Lloyd Macy and Lloyd Gardner will attend Stanford, the latter to take Chemistry.

Helen Hoag, Merna Sawyer and Lawrence Hawkinson will attend Normal school at San Jose.

Howard Bean entered the State University at Berkeley last week taking the Mechanical Engineering course which particular line of work he has always been interested in.

C. U. H. S. Alumni Notice

The C. U. H. S. Alumni Association will hold a meeting in the High School Assembly Hall, Saturday evening; August 24, 8:15 o'clock. The committee on the memorial for Professor Smith is to report on its findings of the past two weeks. This will constitute the major part of the meeting; and all of the Alumni who can possibly come are asked to do so, as full counsel is wanted on the question. Present members of the High School are also asked to come.

(SIGNED.) M. H. Waterhouse,
Chairman of the Memorial Committee.

For Sale: A 150-egg Cyphers' incubator. Good as new and a reliable machine. No reasonable offer refused
No. 50 Willard St.
Near O'Connor Sanitarium

Indians at the Fair

Nearly two thousand Indians will swoop down on San Jose on Sept. 9th, tomahawks, feathers, blankets and all. They will swarm into this city on Admission day to take part in the County Fair celebration.

On Sept. 8th, the motorcycle riders will attend the annual Coast Jinks of the Indian motorcycle people in Niles Canyon, and the day following they will invade this city. Valuable prizes are being offered by the County Fair management for the most Indian-like Indian, and the most squaw-like squaw, as well as for the best Indian and Squaw coming to the show en tandem, also for the most appropriate costuming and general appearance by both single rider and tandem team. The motorcycle racing events will be pulled off during the presence of the costumed visitors, and another feature during their visit will be a big parade through the town in which it is expected that 2000 riders of motors will participate. Notices of the events are being sent broadcast over the country by C. C. Hopkins of San Francisco, and many of the visitors will come long distances, bringing their "make-up", to take part in the competition and attend the County Fair.

All the motorcycle and automobile racing events, it has been decided, will be run between Saturday Sept. 7th, and Monday evening, Sept. 9th. On the latter day the Indians will be one of the chief attractions. The races open to all motorcycling events in heats, will give the motorists ample opportunity to win prize money and trophies.

The Industrial department of the fair will open Sept. 5th and run ten days, at the Pavilion opposite the City Hall Park on South Market Street.

Exposition Notes

Four heroic statues, representing the personalities who were greatest in the advancement of mechanical arts—Archimedes, Guttenburg, Watt and Edison, will, in all probability, be placed on this building.

"I am more convinced than ever" said Bacon, "that the plan adopted by the Commission is one of the best yet devised for an Exposition, and the public will be surprised at its excellence. In the province of design we have struck gold—pure gold.

The Architectural Commission, after a three days' session in this city, adjourned to meet again on November 11th next, at which time they will have their working drawings ready for submission. Henry Bacon of New York, a member of the Architectural Commission, declares that we are a year in advance of other Expositions.

"There is no question that this Exposition, by reason of its magnificent site and majestic surroundings, natural and artificial,—the hills of San Francisco sloping back, and adorned with beautiful homes, and looking like Constantinople,—will be far superior in general appearance than any other Exposition that has ever been built. It will also be the first Exposition that has ever been built on the waters of the sea."

Interred at Oak Hill

The funeral of Mrs. Marcella T. Black was held from the house on Los Gatos road near here Wednesday afternoon. The services were attended by a number of friends of the family, and the Ada Rebekah Lodge and Orchard City Grange orders of which the deceased was a prominent member attended in a body. The services at the house were conducted by Rev. Atkinson and the Rebekahs, Mrs. Emma Bulmore, Noble Grand, Mrs. Hattie Dunham, Vice Grand and Chaplain. At Oak Hill where interment was made, the local Grange conducted the services, H. G. Keesling, Master and Mrs. M. A. Wilson, Chaplain.

Many floral pieces were brought by the various orders and friends. Mrs. Black was born in Maine and at the age of eleven came west living at San Francisco for a time. Later the family moved here where they have lived for the past twenty-nine years. She has been an active member of the orders mentioned and was formerly a member of Isabella Rebekah lodge at San Francisco. The deceased is survived by her husband and daughter.

The pallbearers were Harry Houghwant, W. H. Knickerbocker, J. F. Duncan, Geo. Whipple, David Chase and William Carney.

J. F. Duncan and family will go to Capitola tomorrow for their annual two weeks' outing.

SCHOOL
Tablets, Pencils, Pens, Inks, Erasers

Harry C. Smith

WE ASK YOU

To examine our statement of condition.
People who intrust their money to a bank should know something of its financial strength. The annexed statement speaks for itself--on its strength we solicit your business.

4% on Savings Accounts

No. of Bank 201 — Incorporated July 13, 1896

REPORT OF CONDITION
Of the Bank of Campbell at Campbell, Cal.
At the close of business on the 14th day of August, 1912.

RESOURCES—	Commercial	Savings	Combined
Loans	$122,236.51	$159,070.00	$281,306.51
Overdrafts	72.87		72.87
Bonds, and other Securities	29,399.42	1,000.00	30,399.42
Bank Premises, Furniture and Fixtures	3,819.40	6,810.27	10,629.67
Due from Reserve Banks	51,421.03	3,200.00	54,621.03
Cash on Hand	9,720.43	3,570.33	13,290.76
Checks and other Cash Items	11.10		11.10
Total	$216,680.76	$173,650.60	$390,331.36
LIABILITIES—			
Capital	$ 15,000.00	10,000.00	$ 25,000.00
Surplus	15,000.00	7,000.00	22,000.00
Undivided Profits, less expenses & taxes paid	3,723.95		3,723.95
Bills Payable, including Certificates of Deposit representing money borrowed	4,000.00		4,000.00
Due to other Banks	6,512.41		
Dividends Unpaid	145.00		
Individual Deposits subject to check	155,319.23		
Demand Certificates of Deposit	3,929.30		
Time Certificates of Deposit		6,605.33	
Savings Deposits		150,045.27	
State, County, and Municipal Deposits	12,500.00		
Other Liabilities, Postal Savings Funds	550.87		
" " Total Deposits			335,607.41
Total	$216,680.76	$173,650.60	$390,331.36

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, County of Santa Clara } ss.

CHAS. N. COOPER, President and JOHN F. DUNCAN, Cashier of the above-named Bank, being duly sworn, each for himself, says that the foregoing statement is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

CHAS. N. COOPER, President.
JOHN F. DUNCAN, Cashier.

Severally subscribed and sworn to before me by both deponents, the 22nd day of August, 1912. B. O. CURRY, Notary Public.

THE BANK OF CAMPBELL

C. H. WHITMAN
Hardware and Plumbing

PAINTS **PAINTS** PAINTS

NOW is the time to PAINT. A full line of House, Roof and Barn Paints. Jap-a-Lac—Chi-Namel

COME IN AND GET PRICES
CAMPBELL

JUST SWEET ENOUGH

to be satisfying. That is the way our candies taste. Come and see the many varieties that enable you to choose just the kind you like best. We want you to come in person because we know that looking means longing, for no one can view our display of sweet dainties without wanting some, and not a few either.

KELLEY'S PARLORS

GARAGE
Pump Repairing and plumbing
AUTOMOBILE OIL
GENERAL REPAIR WORK
PLOW SHARES GROUND
A. I. CRAMER HARRISON AVENUE

NEW DRUG STORE

Mr. B. O. Curry has leased the vacant store room in his new building to a registered pharmacist who expects to open a first class drug store there about the middle of September. Everything in the drug and sundry line will be carried and prescriptions will be filled.

The name of the party will be announced later when final arrangements are completed.

This will give our town another drug store and business will increase accordingly. A large and thickly populated territory is contiguous to this town and a steady growth must necessarily follow.

Christian Science Services

In Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Subject for Aug. 25—Mind. Sunday School at 12:15. The public is cordially invited.

W. D. Sturtevant & Co.

LUMBER

AND

Mill Work

The Right Kind, at the Right Price

W. D. Sturtevant & Co
CAMPBELL
Phone 13L

Campbell Barber Shop
A. J. Vogt, Prop.
Shaving 15c Haircut 25c

Campbell Interurban Press

HARRY C. SMITH

Campbell - - - California

WHIPS HER SON-IN-LAW

RICH YOUNG WIDOW PUTS TEMPORARY END TO ROMANCE.

Young Couple Had Eloped and Thinking "Mother" in Good Humor, They Confessed—Bridegroom and Wedding Ring Thrown Into Street.

Clifton Heights, Pa.—Mrs. Martha Derrick, who was held in $300 bail by Magistrate Griffith for blacking the eyes of her six-day son-in-law was not in a penitent mood the other day. She says there is but one way to handle an unwanted son-in-law, and that is to let him know he is not wanted "right off the bat," so as not to give the neighbors a chance to talk about that "terrible mother-in-law."

Martin Adams, 24, tall, strong and athletic, is the son-in-law who took the beating. Marion Derrick, daughter of the well-to-do widow, is now his wife. She is 18. Marion had been the telephone girl at the local exchange until Mrs. Derrick gave Adams the beating.

Adams and the young woman eloped to Wilmington, where they were made man and wife by the Rev. George Wolfe, the "marrying parson." They returned to their homes and said nothing about the marriage ceremony for several days. Then Mrs. Adams thought the time propitious to "break the news to mother."

"Mother is in a splendid mood," she telephoned to Adams. "Better come over."

Adams arrived. With his bride he faced Mrs. Derrick. He held out a piece of paper for his mother-in-law to read. It was the marriage certificate. The reading didn't take long. Then Mrs. Derrick pointed to the door and told Adams to "Go." Adams failed to go fast enough. The widow grabbed him by the arm, whirled him around, landed with a left jab to the nose and a right swing to the eye. She repeated, landed her right on the other eye. Adams fled. Mrs. Derrick then noticed the marriage ring on the hand of her daughter. She grabbed the ring and threw it into the street, after which she locked the bride in a room.

Adams swore out a warrant, charging his mother-in-law with assault. At the hearing Adams acknowledged he was divorced. Mrs. Derrick was released on bail. "You might as well make it $10,000 as $300," she told the magistrate. "I've got it."

Mrs. Derrick still has her daughter, and Adams is wondering how he is going to get possession of the bride. The bride cannot be seen. Her mother says she will do the talking for and the defending of the family.

Mrs. Derrick is quite prominent.

SHOOT MAN LOCKED IN ROOM

Texas Officers Forced to Slay Alabamian Believed to Have Been Temporarily Insane.

Cleburne, Texas.—Locked in his room in the Cleburne hotel, H. P. Hayes of Vernon, Ala., was killed by City Marshal A. C. White, after he had fired two shots through the door to prevent the entrance of officers. Hayes was well known here and his wild actions which led to the tragedy are believed to have been the result of temporary mental derangement.

His actions had terrified other guests of the hotel and these reported to Patrolman James Hughes that Hayes had kept them awake through the entire night by yelling and slamming the furniture around in his room. Employes of the hotel also reported that Hayes had refused to admit them to his room, though he had conversed with some of them through the closed door.

When Officer Hughes was notified he went to Hayes' door and asked him to come out. There was some parley and then Hayes agreed to come out if he were shown Hughes was an officer. The policeman started to climb up to show his badge over the transom, and just before his head reached the glass a bullet crashed through it and another passed through the door and through the officer's coat. Hughes retreated and summoned City Marshal White to his aid. The two men returned to the room and ordered Hayes to come out. He refused again and the officers started to break down the door. Shots splintered the door from the inside at every blow of an axe that the officers used, but all passed harmlessly.

As the door crashed in the man continued to shoot, and White, who had his revolver in his hand, shot three times. Every shot that the officer fired took effect, two of them in Hayes' head and one in his neck. The man lived an hour.

Arrests Own Son.

Springfield, Mo.—Sheriff John S. Hufft of Laclede county arrested his own son on a charge of selling a rented team of horses and a buggy procured from a liveryman of Lebanon. The sheriff and his son, Opel Hufft, 13, have gone to Lebanon, where the lad will be bound over to the Criminal court. The father said he had trailed the boy through several counties of southern Missouri since he ran away, about a month ago.

MISS LIFE'S REAL JOY

TRUTH IN CHARGE THAT AMERICANS TRAVEL TOO FAST.

Might Pay Well to Take a Lesson From Our European Kin, and Devote Some Part of Existence to Leisure.

Speed, hurry, rush—doubtless they are effective as commerce accelerators, but they are death to aesthetics. We have ceased to write letters, we propose marriage by wire and hold the wire until we hear the answering coo. Nothing can be funnier than the way in which we take our holidays. And an ordinary evening's joy is a Marathon between the office, the dressing room, the dinner table, the theater, the supper, then home, writes Kate Masterson in Lipincott's Magazine.

Life to us takes on the guise of scenery passed through on a fast express. Houses, humans, cows, sheep, flash by in confusion. We get impressions rather than clear views. Even our friendships, our loves and our hates are misty, indistinct affairs, that come and go and become dreams.

Our memories are blurs, for the rush of today is upon us, and tomorrow is treading upon our heels. A hand-clasp and good-by, and we part from a comrade, each hurrying on his own way, for there is no time for cronyship. Our national gait and our quick lunch system have made countless thousands merry. We are the push!

Not long ago Punch published a picture naively called "A Scene in America." A ferry had pushed off quite a distance from the dock and two belated passengers are portrayed poised midway in the atmosphere, in the act of jumping for the boat, while the other passengers look on admiringly.

"Thank goodness we'll catch it," says Jones. "There's not another for a minute and a half!"

We would not, if we could, put on the manners and moods of the Orient. They would sit on us unbecomingly as the turbans of the Hindu or the jeweled robes of rajahs. But we can learn a few lessons in leisure from our English neighbors, cultivating their rose gardens and stopping an hour each day for tea, though the heavens fall.

"And the Parisians with their grand dejeuner, their coffee under the trees on the Bois, their hour for the aperitif—so many pauses, in fact, for pleasure, that the business day is cut to a few hours, and it suffices. The speed maniac may call upon us to observe our own achievement, our progress, our healthy democracy, and a lot of other things. But is the art of living rightly not worth while? Are we getting as much out of life as we might if we stayed our pace and went more slowly down the path that leads into the sunset?

When Work Beats Play.

"You weren't here yesterday, Algernon," said Mr. Topfloor the other morning as he got into the elevator. "I hope you were enjoying yourself somewhere."

"Was yo' eve' to a Sunday school picnic, Mistoh Topflo'?" responded Algernon. "Dat w'ere I was. I went wif my broder-in-law an' his family. Dere was 'bout 600 head o' chilluns went, and a lot o' people, young an' ol'. Oh, no, sah, we didn' hab no dancin'. De minister o' dat chu'ch he don' b'lieve in dancin'. He say it hab a remortalizin' 'fec'; an' any' o' de mem'ers o' his chu'ch dat redulges in it mus' leave de renomination. But dere was plenty ice cream an' samwiches an' coffee an' 'musments an' sports o' dat kin'. An' dere was a ban' dat play mos' all de time, an' de grass was nice an sof' to waller in. 'W'ot de ban' play?' I t'ink it was de 'Star Spanglum Banner' dey's performin'. Oh, yas, sah, we all has a good 'nuff time, 'specially de chilluns; but does yo' know, Mistoh Topflo', I t'ink I rudder be runnin' de elebator; it's cooler an' dere's mo' 'citemen' an' less critumcism."

Bunching the Germs.

In an office building whose seventh floor is occupied largely by doctors one elevator displays the sign:

"Take this elevator for doctors' offices."

"Why are doctors' callers restricted to this one car?" asked a passenger.

"Germs," said the operator. "A lot of the tenants in this building are more afraid of a germ than of a gatling gun. Most people who visit a doctor are supposed to have germs of one kind or another, and the regular tenants object to riding in the same elevator with them. They raised a big row when the doctors moved in and threatened to leave, but the trouble was finally settled by making the sick folk stick to one elevator."

Last Co-Eds All Take Honors.

The passing of co-education at Wesleyan University is made notable by the fact that every young woman in the graduating class this year, which is to be the last class of women to receive diplomas from the university, has been awarded honorary membership in the high scholarship society of Phi Beta Kappa. Only a small proportion of the men received this honor.

One of the arguments which the men students have advanced against co-education, which becomes extinct at Wesleyan this year, is that the young women have taken scholarship honors which otherwise would have gone to men.—Washington Evening Star.

Tailored Hat Designed for the Modish Black Velour

Photo, Copyright, by Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.

A velour hat has been deemed most serviceable by fashion for outings. The hat in the picture has the wide cravat bow of stiff gros-grain ribbon as a side decoration. The hats will be worn very much this summer.

ELABORATE BAGS FOR BRIDGE

All Kinds of Ornamentation Are Sanctioned for These Up-to-Date Accessories.

The wrist bag which the bridge expert carries is becoming a very splendid affair of silk or satin, embroidered with floss or closely encrusted with tiny beads of crystal, pearl or metal. Not infrequently it is of heavy lace, lined with a silken material or with a metallic gauze. One model is a very long and slender affair of lilac appliqued with genuine Irish lace motifs. About its mouth is a narrow edging of the lace and below that is a pocket through which runs a cording of mauve silk and silver threads, which, when drawn taut, firmly closes the bag. At its base, where the receptacle is gathered over a small ring, is a long tassel of the same materials as the hanger. The other model, of rose velvet elaborately embroidered with seed pearls, is in saddle bag shape and has mouths opening under huge rings of mother of pearl. Edging both ends and running up the sides as far as the rings is a fringe of pearl beads and at the corners are balls of seed pearls.

SMART COSTUME

Silk and wool fancy mixture is used here, the color of a soft shade of green.

The skirt is trimmed at foot with wide band of black satin, standing up in deep tabs each side; two rows of fine silk braid edge the satin.

The smart little coat is cut Magyar, it joins in front to waist and is trimmed each side with satin which is carried round the basque. A satin band about 1½ inches wide finishes the waist.

Hat of Tagel to match dress, trimmed with ribbon bows and a wreath of small flowers.

Materials required for the dress: 4½ yards 46 inches wide, 1¾ yards satin 22 inches wide

COAT SETS OF ULTRA DESIGN

Very Smart Are Those of Crash Which Have Suddenly Become So Popular.

Ultra smart are the coat sets in heavy crash. While a few of them are entirely of a creamy hue, the most effective are in old rose, delft blue, pastel green or khaki, embroidered with white or black linen floss. This needlework, which is in a bold design and done in a close, solid stitch, runs from the inner to the outer edge of both collar and cuffs, where the hemstitched border is very coarse and effective. The collars are five pointed and so extremely broad that one Van Dyke terminates at the center of the back, two Van Dykes fall over the top of the arm, and the remaining pair extend almost half way to the waist line. The cuffs have three sharp Van Dykes, a deep one running backward to the elbow, and two shorter ones pointing toward the inner side of the arm. These coat sets are now worn with plainly tailored serges of dark hue, but they will be equally smart looking with the tailored frocks in white, gray or tan.

Lingerie Gowns Popular.

As the season advances and outdoor functions become more general, some delightful lingerie dresses will be seen; for in the warmer weather there is always a great wave in favor of white. It will not be unrelieved purity, however, for the note of color will occur in sunshade, shoe and waist belt, while in the silk or ninon frock the lingerie collar and the flounce will give it the simple touch and charm which is so characteristic of the artistic creations of the moment.

Hats of real panama with contrasting underbrims are the most appropriate and delightful for wear with dainty muslin frocks, and they are quite smart enough for most functions.

For the Sick Room.

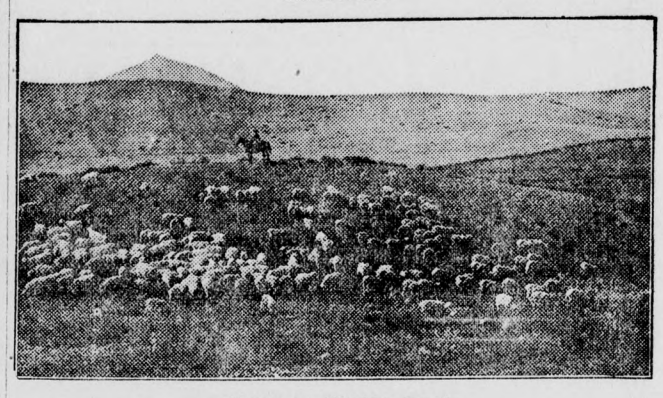
To sweeten the air of a sick room for a patient who is tired of the usual perfumes, burn a few drops of oil of sandalwood on a shovel. Eau de Cologne dropped on a hot shovel also gives a most agreeable odor. If perfumes are not at hand an admirable substitute may be found in camphor, a piece of which may be burned by the application of a hot poker. The strong smell of the camphor quickly disappears, taking with it all the close and disagreeable odors of the sick room.

Summer Luncheon Sets.

For summer luncheon tables especially there are cream crash centerpiece, napkin and doily sets embroidered in black and blue, black and red, or black and green. The pieces are all scalloped.

PROFITABLE MANAGEMENT OF SMALL FLOCK OF GRADE EWES

One of Daintiest of Animals Will Live and Grow Fat Where Cow Would Starve to Death—Aim to Have Lambs Come in January or February, the Earlier the Better.



Sheep on a Western Ranch.

(By R. B. RUSHING.)

Four years ago I purchased a piece of land adjoining my farm which was, to say the least, one of the worst run-down pieces of land in the country, with noxious weeds of all kinds, the burdock being very rank.

I turned in my sheep and in a few weeks they had the burdock eaten right into the ground.

The sheep, while it is one of the daintiest of animals, will live and grow fat where a cow would starve to death. I usually make two cullings of my flock each year; one in the spring and one in the fall.

In the spring I cull out all the ewes that do not bring lambs or those that do bring them and for some cause fail to raise them, unless those ewes are of extra quality and promise well in the future.

In the fall I cull out and ship off all the old and weak ones, also fatten and ship the wether lambs during the fall and winter, thus my spring culling is light and my fall culling heavy. However, I consider both important.

I make a point to always buy the best registered rams I can find. There is nothing gained in using a "cheap ram" on a flock of grade ewes.

If you want to raise early lambs, that is, winter lambs, you must be thoroughly prepared and clearly understand the business. It means sleepless nights, nursing bottles and warm blankets. But lambs usually bring a good price in the market, which I think pays for the trouble of raising them.

I aim to have my early lambs come in January and the first of February—the earlier the better. My ewes are kept in good, thrifty condition, both before lambing and after.

Here is where many fail to have what is called "good luck" with sheep. I see many flocks after they bring their lambs, either early or late, turned out in the early spring and that is all that is thought necessary. Consequently they become thin in flesh and run down from sucking.

Thus, when the breeding season comes again, they are in no shape for service, and if they do get with lamb at all, the chances are they will bring a weak lamb. "Bad luck" follows of course.

You can plainly see that the real trouble lies in their care and handling at all times. They must be made to take plenty of exercise and not be housed until just before lambing time, except in stormy weather, then it is well to have a shed provided for them to go under during the summer storms.

When lambing time comes I watch my ewes very closely and am obliged to be with them both day and night almost continually. Of course at this time I keep them in a good, warm barn.

I fence off little pens about six feet square and put a ewe and her lambs in by themselves for two or three days until the lambs have become strong enough and sufficiently acquainted with their mother to know her and find her when turned in with a number of ewes and lambs in a large place provided for them in the barn.

Of course talking about winter lambs may seem a little out of season now, but now is the proper time to be thinking of that very thing for it will not be many months before the breeding season will be here and then if the flock is not in proper condition for breeding, the winter lamb business will prove a failure.

It is an excellent plan for every farmer to put up every fall a quantity of oats straw to help out in carrying the sheep through the winter. Wheat straw will answer the purpose but it is not as good as oats straw.

Of course straw is not an ideal feed for sheep. It contains little nutriment, but not much and a great deal of food fiber, but clean oat straw fed sparingly in connection with roots or other succulent feed helps out wonderfully.

Placed in the rack with clover hay it will be pretty well eaten up every day and it undoubtedly saves some grain.

Where a farmer has plenty of grain and little roughage oat straw will help to piece out the ration admirably.

If fed in large quantities it will almost certainly produce stomach trouble and this should always be avoided.

DESTRUCTION OF OLD FRUIT TREES

Traveling Timber Buyers Buy Them Up for Manufacture of Tool Handles—They Should be Spared.

(By J. H. HAYNES.)

There seems to be a disposition on the part of the farmers to ostracize the old standbys of years ago. It seems like a sacrilege to do so.

Some traveling timber buyers went over our country buying old apple trees for the manufacture of tool handles. Their story was that the trees were worthless for fruiting and the price they paid would replace the old trees with young stock.

The grandfather of the writer planted an orchard (seedlings) 80 years ago. He gave his children the privileges of choosing a tree and naming it.

One of the boys called his tree "Bill's Apple." This tree is still living and bearing. So is the boy who named it.

One other of these seedlings that was top-grafted with the Pound Pippin is still bearing. Enough wood was taken from these two old trees to make a gavel to be used by the presiding officer at the annual meeting of the descendent of the old pioneer.

Last August over 200 of these children and grandchildren met to commemorate the memory of the planter of these two old trees and this gavel was presented to the society.

Some four or five miles from where these trees stand is a pear orchard all seedlings planted at the same time by another pioneer named Harter. These trees are in fair condition yet, and although seedlings, the fruit is good.

Our motto is spare the old landmarks. A young tree six years old that grew from a graft from a tree 276 years old bore an apple last year and we are sure the fruit was of the same quality, appearance, etc., as the fruit that grew on the original tree in the orchard at Boston, Mass.

Grape Cuttings.

Plant grape cuttings in the spring as early as the ground can be worked.

FORAGE-PLANT SEEDS IMPORTED

Considerable Number of Lots Examined Found of Low Vitality and Inferior Quality.

The Secretary of Agriculture is calling attention to the Seed Laboratory which has examined a considerable number of lots of forage-plant seeds imported into the United States during 1911 and found that many of them consisted of seed of low vitality and high weed-seed content, said:

"The analyses of 18 seed lots of seed of alsike clover, red clover, white clover, and hairy vetch, amounting to 225,780 pounds, showed that the pure seed consisted of only 44.9, 64.2, 51.2, and 23 per cent, respectively, of the consignment, while the germination was as follows: 38.8, 37.0, 30.5, and 77 per cent, respectively. Consequently, though this seed was imported at a cost of $7.47, $7.97, $17 and $3.82 per 100 pounds, respectively, the actual cost of 100 pounds of seed that germinated was $44.35 for alsike clover, $34.66 for red clover, $111.86 for white clover, $23.29 for hairy vetch or from two to four times the market price of seed of the very best quality.

"A special examination of seed of alsike clover and red clover imported from Canada during 1911 showed that approximately one-half was unsalable for seeding purposes in that country, the seed control act there prohibiting sale when more than a prescribed number of noxious seeds are found to the pound. One lot of seed of alsike contained less than 50 per cent of pure seed, germinating only 15 per cent, or 7½ per cent of the entire bulk. This particular lot contained approximately 135,000 weed seeds in each pound."

Leads in Cranberries.

It is claimed that Massachusetts leads the cranberry output, with an average crop of about 400,000 bushels annually; New Jersey is a close second with about 350,000 bushels; and Wisconsin ranks third with an average of about 100,000 bushels.

Stimulant or Tonic?

Ayer's Sarsaparilla is not a stimulant. It does not make you feel better one day, then as bad as ever the next. There is not a drop of alcohol in it. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is a tonic. You have the steady, even gain that comes from such a medicine. Ask your doctor all about this. Trust him fully, and always do as he says. He knows.

Who makes the best liver pills? The J. C. Ayer Company, of Lowell, Mass. They have been making Ayer's Pills for over sixty years. If you have the slightest doubt about using these pills, ask your doctor. Ask him first, that's best.

Made by the J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

Made Wedding Realistic.

At the wedding of a Leicester (Eng.) fireman, solemnized in the ruins of a half-burned church, the bridegroom was conveyed to the ceremony on a motor fire-engine, and his comrades formed an arch of axes for the newly-married pair.

Lengthy Cough.

The tiger came toward me, bellowing and grunting, and when he got opposite the screen he gave one of those fearful coughs which only a man who has been close to such a beast can appreciate. It was eleven feet long.—London Standard.

To Break In New Shoes

Always shake in Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It cures hot, sweating, aching, swollen feet. Cures corns, ingrowing nails and bunions. At all druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Don't accept any Substitute. Sample mailed FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Good Excuse.

Ethel has taken a great dislike to rice, and lately her mother has not offered it to her. The other morning she asked what Ethel would like for breakfast. "Oh, give me some rice, so as I can fuss about it," was her reply.

A floating drydock with a lifting capacity of 30,000 tons has been built for the British Admiralty.

Champagne Bottles.

Great skill is required in manufacturing champagne bottles, which must be almost mathematically even in the thickness of the glass. The glass must be perfectly smooth and the necks exact in every particular to insure perfect corking.

Right to Religious Opinion.

The religion of every man must be left to the conviction and conscience of every man; and it is the right of every man to exercise it as these may dictate. This right is in its nature an inalienable right.—James Madison.

Photographic Map of the Sky.

A photographic map of the entire sky, showing approximately 1,500,000 stars, has been prepared in sections by the astronomers of Harvard university. The whole map would cover more than five acres.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

Classics in Upheaval.

At the time of a car strike it was a Cambridge high school boy who translated scabies extremum capiat (the devil take the hindmost) as "let the scab take the rear platform."—Boston Herald.

In the Depths.

"Years ago Dobson told me that he wanted to lead a life of obscurity?" "Well, his dream has come true." "How so?" "He is now the husband of a famous woman."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

WHERE TO STOP AND SHOP
in San Francisco and Oakland

REALL ESTATE

STOCK, GRAIN, FRUIT RANCHES FOR SALE AND Exchange. Write C. D. Ashbaugh, Paso Robles, Calif.

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PATENTS that protect are procured through PACIFIC COAST PATENT AGENCY, Inc., Savings and Loan building, Stockton, California.

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MARRY.—Thousands Wealthy. Will Marry soon. All ages. Descriptions Free. Western Club, Dept. 75—268 Market St., San Francisco, Cal.

Howard E. Burton, Assayer and Chemist, Leadville, Colorado. Specimen prices: Gold, Silver, Lead, $1.00; Gold, Silver, 75c.; Gold, 50c.; Zinc or Copper, $1.00. Mailing envelopes and full price list sent on application. Control and Umpire work solicited. Reference: Carbonate National Bank.

PAINT MERIGAN'S Tried and Proved **$1.25** Per Gallon

Seven years on one house, and good yet. Property owners, you have nothing to lose, but all to gain, by using my paint. I am the manufacturer and sell to you direct, or through my agent in your town. See him or write to me.

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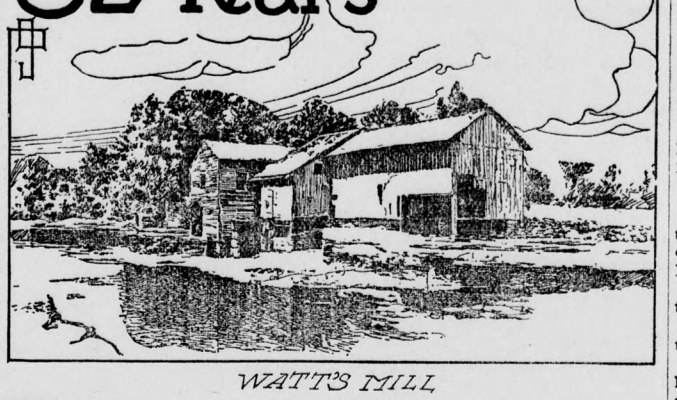
1447 Ellis St., San Francisco

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE MENTION THIS PAPER

S. F. N. U. - - - - - No. 34, 1912

READERS of this paper desiring to buy anything advertised in its columns should insist upon having what they ask for, refusing all substitutes or imitations.

Has Been Grinding 82 Years



WATT'S MILL

THE road dips down a steep hill just before you reach Indian Creek and shuts from sight the big stone house that cost $4,000, the last southern outpost of Kansas City that is sprawling out and engulfing all this rolling prairie.

You look for the old bee tree and there is a catch in your throat when you miss it—but no—that clump of walnut trees hit it for a moment. The ax of the real estate speculator has not come quite that far yet.

Those bees flitting far up among the dead brances against a background of gray sky are the oldest settlers of this county. The colony was there in that same tree long years before a white man set foot in Missouri. There are men living who knew that tree and its wild bees sixty years ago.

Turn to the right after you cross Indian Creek and go about two hundred yards to where the stream pours in a broad white waterfall over a low ledge of rock and drifts lazily in a wide pool with a streak of silver bubbles down its center. The banks here are rock, with hollows gouged in them and overhanging shelves that cast black shadows upon the stream.

Watts's mill squats low upon the opposite bank. The weathered gray of its sides and roof is the exact shade of the limestone beneath and all around it and the old mill seems to merge with it and is a part of it. You look in vain for any line of cleavage between mill and rock. The years have blended them into one somber gray.

An Atmosphere of Gray.

The naturalists tell of birds and lesser creatures of the wood who take on the color of the bark or the grasses upon which they live. You think of this as you see the miller in the doorway. His clothing, even to his cloth slippers, his long beard, his soft felt hat, sprinkled with flour, are a uniform gray, the gray of rocks and mill.

Stubbins Watts, great-great-grandson of Daniel Boone, is 75 years old. But the old water mill is older than he. It was built in 1830 and for eighty-two years has been grinding corn and wheat within ten miles of Kansas City. The hands that hewed its walnut beams and fashioned the hickory pins that keep its weathered boarding in place moldered into dust a half century ago, but the old mill grinds on just as patiently, as fatihfully, as unmindful of passing time and generations as it did long years before this city was dreamed of.

You pass your hand over the surface of a walnut beam, hewed out by the ax of John Fitzhugh, eighty-two years ago, and lay your fingers in a gaping notch just as his ax blade left it, and think of the changes that have come to Western Missouri since then. Westport Landing grew out along the old wood road until it bridged with paved streets the miles between it and Westport and overflowed southward and yet the old mill wheel turned and the corn was ground to meal between the homemade stones of rock quarried on the bank of Indian Creek.

Since this mill was built the commerce of the Santa Fe Trail came, flourished for a time and died; and then the rush of forty-niners to California flowed past it, and after them the railroads came and passed on to the Pacific, and with them the legions of pioneers like the clouds of locusts overspreading all the land beyond to the westward. The Mormons of Independence, who brought their grist to this mill, departed to found a new empire beside the dead sea in the unknown desert. Past this old mill, just two hundred yards to the east, where the big elm leans out over the creek, armies of the Civil War hurried, splashing wildly through the ford, the Southern amy in flight from the defeat at Westport, the Northern forces hot in pursuit.

Indian Creek Has Never Hurried.

A great city of tall buildings and all things modern has made the country to the north like a teeming ant hill, where all is hurry, hurry, hurry, but Indian Creek has never hurried; its stream has flowed placidly, basking ing the sun, pausing in the shadows of its trees; and just as placidly the old mill wheels have turned, their slow creakings attuned to the liquid murmurings of the waterfall.

Placidly has Stubbins Watts gone in and out among the turning shafts for sixty-two years, barring those four years of strife when he fought in the Southern army. In those years he was aroused and filled with a fervor that got him honorable mention more than once for deeds on the battle front. But when it was over he returned to Indian Creek and the old mill and the gurgling of the water as it ran under the floor soothed him into a calm philosophy and he talks but little.

"Yes," he says, "it's pretty here; they say there's no prettier bit of scenery in Missouri. I like to hang out the window here and watch the bubbles and the shadows, and listen to the water and the wheels, well I just couldn't live without them."

The old man with the flour dusted clothing and beard has a distinguished ancestry, and in the family Bible are the documents to prove it.

His grandfather, Samuel Watts, was a vounteer soldier in the army of General Lafayette which came from France and fought with Washington in the Revolutionary War. The records show that he was wounded seven times, that he was captured by the British in Charleston and that after the war he settled in Shelby County, Kentucky, and that he was a member of the Lewis and Clark expedition that went up the Missouri River to the mouth of the Yellowston. He married Sallie Dodson, a great-granddaughter of Daniel Boone, and settled in St. Charles County, Missouri.

In 1850 Anthony B. Watts, his son, came to Indian Creek and bought the water mill. He brought his family with him. Stubbins was one of the children.

To look at the old man, stooping at his bins and gathering a deposit of white flour as a bee gathers pollen from the flowers into which it dips, one would not imagine he had been a fighting man, but, as he says:

"The gurgle of the water through so many years sort of lulls you to sleep."

There is no modern machinery in this mill except the turbine wheel. Years ago the old wooden wheel was taken out and the turbine put in. All else is as it was eighty-two years ago, even to the wooden pegs in the flooring, the wooden hinges on the doors and the wooden cogs in the wheels.

DRUG HABIT GAINS IN PARIS

Wholesale Degeneracy Threatens City, a Prominent Physician Asserts.

Investigations following a recent succession of fatalities in the Quartier Latin have revealed that the drug habit has gained on Parisians. In one store alone dope fiends buy no less than one hundred pints of cocaine and morphine every week.

So prevalent is the dope habit that a prominent physician declares he detects its victims by the score every time he takes a round of the cafes. Ether is no longer fashionable, but especially in the artist quarters morphine is used recklessly. Even the uninitiated can detect those addicted to it in an evening's stroll.

Paris, in the opinion of this physician, is the most drug-cured city in the world, for while rich women of other capitals secretly indulge in various dangerous ways of stimulating their jaded forces, the dope habit in Paris has spread through every class until wholesale degeneracy is threatened.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Mission Weddings.

Within two minutes after the cat stopped at the mission door the report spread up and down the street that a wedding was taking place inside. Within another two minutes the room was packed to the very doors. That sudden rush of the crowd to the sanctuary pleased the mission superintendent.

"If I had money to spare," he said, "I would pay a bonus to young couples for getting married in a mission. The moral effect of one wedding is worth a dozen sermons. To get the best effect the ceremony ought to be performed in the middle of the service. No innovation that I have ever introduced has had such a sobering effect on the congregation. The example of a man once as far down maybe in the social scale as themselves having become sufficiently regenerated to assume the responsibilities of life stirs every bit of manhood there is in them.

"The trouble is, I can persuade very few couples to be married in a mission. The bridegrooms do not mind, but the brides want something more exclusive."

Getting There First.

Ladd—There's your old friend De Broke coming across the street.

Dadd—Eh! That's right. Oh, yes, he sees me. I'll run ahead and meet him. I want to borrow a dollar. Back in a moment.

He hurries forward and greets the coming man. Presently he returns.

Ladd—Why should you ask De Broke for a dollar?

Dadd—Because I knew he was going to ask me for ten.

ADVICE MANY MIGHT FOLLOW

"Live Suddenly," Said Mrs. Brown to Friend, and Results Amply Justified the Counsel.

Mrs. Brown went in to see Mrs Smith, whom she found, tired and pale, trying to sew with the baby on her lap.

"Life does seem hard," Mrs. Smith said, after a little ordinary conversation; "I've just had a letter from my sister wanting me to come there for a fortnight and bring the baby. It looks like heaven to only think of it, but, of course, I can't go."

"Why not?" asked Mrs. Brown.

"Oh, it would be perfectly impossible. There's the sewing and the cleaning, besides everything else. I've got to stay here."

"Suppose you died suddenly—what then?"

"O, then, of course, they'd just have to get along somehow."

"Then why not live suddenly, and let them get along somehow, just the same?"

Mrs. Smith stared.

"Live suddenly," she said. "Why, I never heard of such a thing!"

But, nevertheless, Mrs. Brown managed to get her to do it, and the next week she went off for a fortnight and didn't come back for a month.

What happened at home was like a miracle.

Elsie and Amy, whom their mother never allowed to take the least care, took all the care and made father and the boys have a regular picnic. The boys turned in and helped clean the house. Mrs. Brown cut out the sewing and showed the girls how to do it.

The whole family took hold exactly as they would have done had the wife and mother been suddenly snatched away.

Only, as she was just "suddenly alive" instead, there was joy instead of sorrow, looking ahead, instead of looking backward.

And then what a homecoming, with the baby rosy and all its back teeth out, and mother not tired, not pale, not fidgety, not nervous.

Really and truly alive for the first time in years. What a stupid lot of big children we are, anyway, fumbling over dirty old methods, when the new ones are showing clean, smiling faces everywhere! Here's to no more necessary people "dying suddenly." Let's all "live suddenly" and be happy forever after.—The Nautilus.

Spanish Soil Yields $656 an Acre.

The most intensively cultivated region in Europe is that part of the province of Valencia, Spain, which lies between the mountains and the Mediterranean. It has a rainfall of only about seventeen inches a year, but so fertile is the soil and so skilled are its workers that it produces crops worth an average of $656 an acre, according to a report sent to Washington by Consul Robert Frazer, Jr.

There are districts, he says, where 100 acres support 160 families, and where single families live on the product of four-tenths of an acre. Farms are rented for $29.50 an acre, and the tenant pays 45 cents an hour for pumped water, which flows in a stream of 200 gallons per minute.

Almost all farming is done by hand, as minute attention is given to crops and even to individual plants. The average production of the principal crops is as follows, in metric tons of 2,204 pounds: Oranges, 400,000 tons; olives, 65,000; carob beans, 72,000; peanuts, 13,500; melons, 36,000; grapes, 87,000; peppers, 12,000; tomatoes, 27,000; wheat, 62,000; barley, 18,000; corn, 38,000; rice, 200,000.

Sewing Made Easy.

Persons with the store window habit have found something to stare at in a little notion store. Stretching across the window are three strands of No. 40 white thread still attached to the spools. Suspended from each thread are twenty-five needles.

"My little daughter threaded them," the storekeeper said. "They are a wonderful convenience for people with such poor eyes that they can't see to thread their own needles. Here is a whole bunch of them already threaded and all the sewer has to do is to unwind the thread until she has the desired length for the first needle, then slip the other needles along until it comes their turn. Maybe in some neighborhoods that contrivance wouldn't be appreciated very highly, but here it is a real blessing. Within a few blocks of the store are three old ladies' homes. The old ladies like to sew, but they have found it impossible to keep their needles threaded. Now that job is already done for them for the original cost of the needles and thread."—New York Press.

Bride's Puzzling Order.

An absent-minded bride, anxious not to forget to order two chickens for dinner, repeated to herself as while clearing away the breakfast things: "Grocer — chickens — grocer — chickens."

The words became confused in her mind, so that when she went to the telephone she asked: "Have you any nice young grocers?"

"Why—why—yes," replied an astonished voice at the other end of the wire.

"Well," said the bride, "send me two, dressed."

"Dressed?" said the voice, more astonished than before.

"Why, no," answered the bride, "I believe you may send them undressed. If my husband comes home early he will wring their necks and the cook can dress them."

FATTEN FOWLS FOR MARKET

Excellent Method Given by Pennsylvania Experiment Station for Preparing Cockerels.

The Pennsylvania Experiment station recently conducted tests on the fattening of cockerels for market. Two types of breeding and care were represented by the fowls selected, viz.: Ordinary farm-raised and closely managed, egg-laying types. Various rations and methods of confinement were compared. The number of fowls forming the group representing a peculiar method was ten in each case.

The result showed that farm-raised poultry of the Plymouth Rock and Rhode Island Red breeds may be fattened in crates or pens at a cost for food of 10 to 12 cents per pound of gain. No difference appeared in the gains from crate and pen-fed fowls, but with fowls of these kinds close confinement resulted in greater economy per pound of gain. Thin fowls made the cheapest gains. Fine-ground grain and rations rich in protein gave the better results. Milk was superior to meat scrap as a source of protein.

In the case of the more active, egg-laying breed, represented by the Leghorn cockerels, fattening was profitable with fowls weighing up to 2½ pounds, but not beyond that limit at present food and poultry values. The cost of gain with this breed ranged from 3.25 to 12 cents per pound. With the lighter birds, regular growing rations were superior to special fattening mixtures, and close confinement was not as advantageous as conditions permitting some exercise.

WOMAN IN POULTRY BUSINESS

Of Considerable Convenience to Keep Record of Profit and Loss of Flock of Mongrels.

(By MRS. JOHN UPTON.)

I did not realize until a few years ago how much it paid to keep account of the profit and loss from the flock. Last year I tried this with a mongrel flock of 65 head, with the following result:

I paid for feeding, the year, $80.65 and for chickens $13.40, a total cost of $94.05. I sold poultry for $47.91; eggs, $57.56; eggs used and for setting, $54.86; value of pullets, roosters and 10 hens on hand, $78.75. Total, $239.08.

This would leave a profit of $145.03. This includes the value of the chicks or pullets from the 65 hens.

The 65 hens were kept in one flock on a side hill. The house was 16x20x6, facing south, with a concrete wall and dirt floor. One end was partitioned off and made fireproof for an incubator room. I ran a small incubator of 60-egg size until April, when I purchased one of 80-egg size.

During the fall months all of this flock was sold but ten hens. I had on hand from the season's hatching 115 pullets. They were kept in three colony houses until late fall, when they were divided into three flocks; one of White Leghorns, to be kept for layers; one of Rhode Island Reds, to be used for raising broilers, and the third flock of mongrels.

CARE OF STOCK.

Don't change the collar from one horse to another.

Cultivate a cheerful tone in speaking to your horse.

It does not pay to feed and care for inferior horses on the farm.

Warm skim milk for feeding purposes soon pays the cost of a farm separator.

A cow's value is determined by the solids in her milk.

Horses that have a light hay diet are seldom affected with heaves.

Quality in form, disposition and general conformation must be coupled with size and style to get the best in each class of horses.

The phrase "breaking colts" is a cruel expression. As a rule, there is nothing about them that needs breaking. Rather what they want is teaching or guiding.

Necessity for Salt.

All farm animals have an instinctive craving for salt. If it is so placed as to be always within their reach, they will consume just as much as they need, and no more. It is only when it has been kept from them for a long period that there is danger of their eating too much. It is, therefore, an excellent practice to keep it in a box or boxes where they can have access to it whenever they desire.

When they are salted, as is the practice with many farmers, only once a week, while some may get enough others may suffer from a deficient supply. Salt promotes an active circulation of the blood, which never becomes thick and sluggish so long as the supply is plentiful; it assists digestion, and is often a preventive of disease. It is so cheap that no stockraiser can really afford to deny to his animals all they want of it.

Sore Shoulders and Necks.

Sore shoulders and necks in horses are, as a rule, due to an improper fit in collar or hames. Occasionally uneven surface or hard lumpy areas in the filling may be the cause, or improper care of the horse in early spring before the skin and underlying tissues have become hardened to the collar presure.

Contrasts in Domestic Service.

Americans who can keep only one servant, and who often cannot keep that one very long, sometimes sigh for the supposedly domestic tranquillity of the old world—and yet here is a paragraph in the London Times saying that a certain marquis was summoned to a London police court for "keeping four male servants without having licenses," and fined forty shillings with costs. Life is not without its troubles even for marquises with several servants.

What They Both Lacked.

An old farmer went to a cattle show to exhibit a favorite cow, with which he had high hopes of winning the first prize. On learning the result, and that his cow had been placed fifth, his anger knew no bounds, and, rushing into the ring, he attacked the judges. "Why is my cow not first? What are her faults, I'd like to know?" At this point one of the judges approached him and answered: "Her faults, my good man, are somewhat akin to your own. She lacks good breeding."

Odd Case of Friendship.

At the present time a most unusual case of affection between a domiciled and a comparatively wild animal is to be witnessed at the little English hamlet of Spoonley, near Market Drayton. On the farm of Mr. William Woodburn for a week or two past, a small rough, somewhat vicious terrier from the farmstead has been noticed gambolling in the fields with a large well-developed hare. Such an attachment is most uncommon.

Cornell's Seven Wonders.

The physical department of Cornell university was asked some time ago to name seven wonders of the modern world selected from a list of 57 outstanding inventions and structures. The faculty, graduates and seniors in the Physics seminary balloted, the award of the voting going to wireless telegraphy, synthetic chemistry, radium, antitoxins, aviation, the Panama canal and the telephone.

Cultivate a Gentle Voice.

I would say to all: use your gentlest voice at home. Watch it day by day as a pearl of great price, for it will be worth more to you in days to come than the best pearl hid in the sea. A kind voice is a joy, like a lark's song, to a hearth at home. Train it to sweet tones now and it will keep in tune through life.—Elihu Burritt.

Grew Great Through Striving.

The masters of the world molded their own destinies—they grew great, step by step, and year by year. They stayed great because each inch of their progress was a contest with somebody else, until they had defeated, by sheer ability, every opponent.—Herbert Kaufman.

Proof of Common Origin.

Professor Keith in a London lecture on the evolution of man, said that the resemblance of the prehistoric monkeys found in the Fayum in upper Egypt to South American monkeys indicated the common origin of the anthropoids of the old and new world.

Ash Can on Wheels.

A Connecticut inventor has mounted an ash can on wheels and equipped it with handles which can be locked to hold the affair stationary when they are not required for moving it.

Surplus Crop.

Howes—"How is it that Wildboy's sons all walk in the straight and narrow?" Crewes—"Oh, they feel that their father sowed wild oats enough for the whole family."—Judge.

Keep to Old Custom.

At the 600-year-old Audlem church, in Cheshire, England, the curfew is regularly rung, after which the date of the month is tolled, a survival of the times when no almanacs existed.

Charity In Compromise.

The best methods of compromise are always the simplest, and the simplest are founded on grounds of mutual charity.

Coal Used to Drive Ocean Ships.

Estimates place the coal consumed on the oceans of the world at approximately 75,000,000 tons per annum, valued at over $250,000,000.

Good Material for Briquettes.

Pulverized street rubbish and coal tar have been found to make good fuel briquettes in Amsterdam.

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Fred DeNeffe, Marshall, Wash., writes "I have used Mexican Mustang Liniment for some time and am well pleased. One of our horses had a deep cut in her breast and we used all kinds of medicines without effect until we tried Mustang Liniment and it healed it up in less than 10 days."

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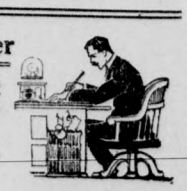

CAMPBELL

INTERURBAN PRESS

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HARRY C. SMITH

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Campbell Churches

Methodist Episcopal—Class Meeting at 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 9:45. Epworth League, 6:30. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

JOHN F. WILSON, Pastor.

Congregational—Preaching, 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 9:45. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m. Woman's Guild meetings, second and fourth Thursdays of the month. Woman's Missionary meeting, first Monday.

GEO. E. ATKINSON, Pastor

Christian Science Society—Services in I. O. O. F. Hall 11 a. m. Sunday School 12:15. Testimony meeting last Wednesday of every month 7:30 p. m.

SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the second Monday of each month.

L. D. Bohnett, Master.

James Fablinger, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

J. H. GALLANT, Noble Grand.

E. C. Merrill, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry

Orchard City Grange, No. 333, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.

H. G. Keesling, Worthy Master.

Mrs. Edna Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

Fraternal Aid Association

Palm Leaf Council, No. 560, meets on the second and fourth Saturday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.

W. R. COUPELAND, President.

Mrs. S. J. Brandenburg, Secretary.

JOHN F. DUNCAN
Notary Public
Office Bank of Campbell

DR. W. I. MERRILL
Physician and Surgeon
Office Formerly Occupied by Dr. Cooper
Office Hours
1 to 4 and 7 to 8
Holidays and Sundays 12 to 1
Office and Residence Phone 29 R

DR. T. L. BLANCHARD
Physician and Surgeon
Office, across from Drug Store
Hours, 1 to 4, 7 to 8
Sundays and holidays 10 to 11 a. m.
Res. North First St.
Office Phone, Red 311 Res. Phone, Red 311

L. D. BOHNETT
Attorney and Counselor
318-314 Bank of San José Building.
Phone, 2239 Notary Public
Residence, 899 Delmas Ave., Phone, S. J. 5735

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Dentist
Graduate Dental Department of the University of California
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306-7 Hyland Bldg. San José

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Fifth Floor
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Only Bakery in Town

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News Agent for Daily San Francisco Papers
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Cherry Ave., The Willows.

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California Cleaning and Dyeing Works

call regularly Tuesday and Friday of each week at the homes of Campbell for work. Prompt delivery.

FIRST CLASS CLEANING GUARANTEED

Leave orders at

The Campbell Bakery
Wm. Beattie, Agent
Works at
387 W. Santa Clara St., San Jose

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

A special meeting of the Stockholders of the Bean Spray Pump Co. is hereby called for Tuesday afternoon, September 24th, 1912 at 2 o'clock, in the office of the Corporation at 217 West Julian Street, San Jose, California, for the purpose of voting on the proposition of increasing the Capital Stock to Two Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars ($250,000.00), and for acting on such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

J. D. CRUMMEY, Secretary.

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, That I, the undersigned, Curt Roemer, do hereby certify and declare that I am transacting business in the State of California under a fictitious name, to-wit:—under the name of "FARMERS UNION OF LOS GATOS" and that under such fictitious name I transact a general merchandise business on Santa Cruz Avenue in the Town of Los Gatos, Santa Clara County; that my name in full is Curt Roemer, and that my residence is Moulton Switch, Santa Clara County, California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 24th day of June, 1912.

CURT ROEMER.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, } SS.
County of Santa Clara }

On this 24th day of June, A. D. 1912, before me, Will M. Beggs, a Notary Public in and for the said County of Santa Clara, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Curt Roemer, known to me to be the person described in, whose name is subscribed to, and who executed the within instrument, and he duly acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and Official Seal, at my office in said County of Santa Clara, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

WILL M. BEGGS,
Notary Public in and for the County of Santa Clara, State of California.

(SEAL.)

Filed June 24, 1912.

HENRY A. PFISTER, Clerk.
By ARCHER BOWDEN.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Edward Hiatt, Deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Edward Hiatt, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this Notice, to the said administrator at the office of L. D. Bohnett, Rooms 313 and 314 Bank of San Jose Bldg., in the City of San Jose, California, the same being the place for the transaction of all business pertaining to said estate.

San Jose, this 26th day of July, A. D. 1912.

ELWOOD HIATT,
Administrator.

L. D. BOHNETT,
Attorney for Administrator.

L. D. Bohnett
Candidate for Republican Nomination for
MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY
44th District
Incumbent.
Primary Election, September 3rd, 1912.

R. F. Robertson
Candidate for Republican Nomination for
State Senator
27th Senatorial District
Election, September 3rd, 1912.

THE election this fall is going to hinge on candidates rather than on parties. The man who cares a whoop for any grand old party or any grand new party is not very much in evidence these days. The men who are going to vote for Taft are the ones who are conservative and want to prevent any changes or innovations of importance in our methods of government. Those who vote for Roosevelt will do it because they think he can be depended on to cure some glaring evils in social and industrial conditions. So of most of the men who will vote for Wilson. They will do it, not because they think the democratic party is very wise or very progressive, but because they believe more can be expected from Mr. Wilson in the way of wholesome reforms and desirable progress than from Mr. Roosevelt.—Woodburn, (Ore.) Independent.

A GENTLEMAN from the East called at the Press office Wednesday for a chat. During the talk he remarked on the attractive general appearance of our town and stated that he believed he would like to live here. It was also noticeable how well the roads were kept up throughout the valley. He wondered how any one from the east, where there is at least one season that is disagreeable, can come out and see this valley and then go back east to live. This is merely the impression of one of the many visitors here but is a typical one. The East is fast waking up to the facts about this renowned valley and many Easterners are coming here annually.

HAVE you ever noticed how after you have lived here awhile and the longing comes on you to go back to your "old home" in other parts, that if you go back, the many defects of the "old home" town or neighborhood will be magnified in your mind? That is a sure sign that you have grown estranged to the old and fond of the new surroundings and conditions. One man has made several trips back East and returned here each time to live. He'll finally settle here for good.

IN a short while school will begin throughout the land and parents should make special effort to have all children of school age begin at the opening of the term. Nothing is more discouraging to a pupil than to enter school later in the season and be compelled to go behind those with whom he had gone the previous year. It is not justice to the child that he be kept out of school and thereby be at a disadvantage. Parents, give your child a "square deal."

THIS week the statement of our local bank is published in these columns. Just read it over and notice the big business that is done by the institution. The business of a bank simply indicates the relative business done by the local business houses. A comparison of this statement with that of June 14th shows an increase of $50,000 in deposits alone. Facts speak louder than words concerning the prosperity of our community.

DO you know the "war is over?" It is. The decision of the war judges announced a draw but that is only a statement comparing those two opposing forces. If an enemy were to land on our shores tomorrow the final decision would be far from a draw. This "war" was play, that would be the real article and Uncle Sam's boys would put up a very different sort of a fight if the other fellow was an enemy.

Swat the Fly

Swat the fly!
Don't let one get by;
Kick him on the shinbone;
Poke him in the eye;
Call in all your uncles and your cousins and your aunts,
Make Musca Domestica do a devil's dance.
Get your swords and pistols;
Get your guns and clubs;
Call out all the fighting men;
Call out all the dubs;
Swat 'em on the eyebrow;
Swat 'em on the chin;
Swat 'em when they're going out,
And when they're coming in.
Wage eternal warfare;
"Swat" be the battle cry;
Never miss a chance to
Swat the fly!—Mountain View R. Leader.

The Second-Foot of Water

"Second-foot," as defined by the United States Geological Survey, is an abbreviation for cubic foot per second and is the unit for the rate of discharge of water flowing in a stream 1 foot wide, 1 foot deep, at a rate of 1 foot per second. It is generally used as a fundamental unit in measurements of stream flow.

"Second-feet per square mile" is the average number of cubic feet of water flowing per second from each square mile of area drained, on the assumption that the run-off is distributed uniformly both as regards time and area.

An "acre-foot" is equivalent to 43,560 cubic feet and is the quantity required to cover an acre to the depth of 1 foot. The term is commonly used in connection with storage for irrigation work.

One second-foot flow equals 7.48 United States gallons a second, 448.8 gallons a minute, or 646,317 gallons a day. As a California "miner's inch" equals 0.187 gallon a second, there are 40 California miner's inches in 1 second-foot.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

The Panama Canal

I presume some of your readers will be interested to know something of the history of this great undertaking.

In 1526 Cortez searched in vain for a water passage between the two great oceans. He then proposed to dig a channel across the peninsula, but could find no one to finance the undertaking.

In 1805 Baron von Humboldt, in a letter to the poet, Goethe, expressed the opinion that at some time the little republic to the north would construct a canal to connect the Atlantic with the Pacific. In 1826, at a convention in the city of Panama, Henry Clay, then Secretary of State, was very enthusiastic over the plan, and eleven years later congress appointed a commission to explore and survey the isthmus with the view to construct the canal.

In 1881, the French engineer, DeLesseps began to build a sea-level canal where our canal is now being dug. Americans had already constructed the Panama railroad in 1855 to 1860. After over $600,000,000 had been spent in work and financing by the French people—a large part of this was lost in the financing—and after repeated attempts the project was abandoned.

During our war with Spain, congress authorized President McKinley to send a commission to examine and report on the Panama and Nicarauguan routes. Panama, by the connivance of the powers at Washington, declared her independence from Colombia and ceded the "Canal Zone" to the United States, and Roosevelt purchased the French interests for $40,000,000. After much contention as to the respective merits of the "sea-level" and the "lock" methods, the lock method was adopted.

Much opposition was encountered from the transcontinental railroad interests but the mammoth project is nearing completion, and ships will undoubtedly be passing from ocean to ocean two years earlier than was at first anticipated for which high praises are due Col. Goethals, the director general.

Spectator

SCHOOL
Tablets, Pencils, Pens, Inks, Erasers
Harry C. Smith

Frank H. Benson
Candidate for Republican Nomination for
State Senator
27th Senatorial District
Election, September 3rd, 1912.
Endorsed by the Roosevelt Progressive Republican League

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FRUIT GROWERS

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For Proof: California is the best State in the Union, Santa Clara County is the Cream of the State, and Campbell is the center of our wonderful Valley. These lots, located in the Rodeck subdivision, with water piped, cement walks laid throughout, are now for sale by the

CAMPBELL REALTY COMPANY
SOLE AGENTS PHONE RED 336

SOMETHING DOING EVERY MINUTE
Santa Clara County Fair
San Jose, Sept. 5 to 15.
Get ready for a Big Time at the Fair.

Automobile Races. Sept. 7, 8, 9.
Motorcycle Races. Sept. 7, 8, 9.
Horse Races. Sept. 9, 10, 11, 12, 13.

Machinery Demonstrations.
Automobile Exhibition.
10 Days, Sept. 5 to 15th.

Live Stock Show, Sept. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13.
Poultry Show, Sept. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13.
Parades, Sept. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13.

Industrial Exposition.
At the Auditorium and grounds adjoining.
GRAND OPENING, Sept. 5th at 3 o'clock, P. M.
To run 10 DAYS. From 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.

Santa Clara County Fair Association.
Offices: Auzerais Bldg., San Jose, Calif.
Telephone: 705.

Edward A. Hazen
Candidate for Republican Nomination for
ASSEMBLYMAN
44th Assembly District
Primary Election September 3rd, 1912

Leads World in Asbestos Manufacture

In 1911 the United States excelled all other countries of the world in the conversion of raw asbestos into manufactured products, but a very small percentage—less than 1 per cent of the asbestos used—was mined in this country, by far the larger part being imported from Canada. The total production in the United States for 1911, according to the United States Geological Survey, was valued at $119,935; the raw material imported from Canada was valued at more than eleven times that amount. Canada's production of asbestos in 1911 was worth nearly $3,000,000.

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Cartoons from dailies and weeklies published in this country, London, Dublin, Paris, Berlin, Munich, Vienna, Warsaw, Budapest, St. Petersburg, Amsterdam, Stuttgart, Turin, Rome, Lisbon, Zurich, Tokio, Shanghai, Sydney, Canada, and South America, and all the great cities of the world. Only the 200 best out of 9,000 cartoons each month, are selected.

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ASK YOUR NEWSDEALER

Low Rate to Los Angeles

The National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic will be held at Los Angeles the week beginning Sept. 9th, 1912. For this occasion we will sell tickets to Los Angeles and return from all stations San Francisco to San Lucas inclusive, including Tres Pinos and Boulder Creek branches, for $12.00 for the round trip, good going Sept. 7, 8 and 9th, with return limit Sept. 25th. Stopovers will be allowed on the return trip.

—Southern Pacific